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In consequence of the latenes of the season and being overstocked I will sell goods from now on at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Not vishing to name prices here but I will ell you better Prints for 5 and 6 cents per yard than any store in this vicinity. I am bound not to be undersold Call at the People's Cheap Dry Goods Store before buying your goods and be convinced of the fact.

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If you wish to buy GOOD GROCER-IES and get the worth of your money and get the BEST GOODS, you can find them at A. E. WRIGHT'S Grocery re, at Klaumann's old corner.

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J H Walters repairs at jail ...
do boarding prisons

do boarding prisoners.
Frank Hoot postage
do salary as superintendent of
public instruction.
John Harris drawing Jury March term
J K Boyd do do
J A Christy do do
T 8 Stover salary as county clerk
do postage and express.
Joseph Pike conveying person to insane
savlum. Joseph Fine asylum. A B Curtis care of insane pauper. do do R B Arnold superintendent of poor asylum.
Register Publishing Co printing and advertising
McError & Sherman printing and advertising
Crane & Bro blank bonds.
do stamp ribbon
Hamilton & Carl Lax rolls and blank book

book Geo W Crane prohibition blanks Kate Thrasher assistant examining teachers tenchers
C J Brown costs supreme court State
vs Jennings.
John Harris work at jail
Ed Heaty plastering at poor farm.
C L Knowlton assessing Geneva town-

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J H Walters fees as sheriff attending

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A & Sweet book case for district clerk's
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Curdy & Heed goods for pauper
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John Harris sheriff fees March term.
April 25, 1881.
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J C Todd cutting wood for pauper.
A Hartley labor at Jail.
J B Torbert burying pauper.
Utterson & McLeod coffins for paupers
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Luther Thomas
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Mrs Duncan
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Mr Martin
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A L Bair jury
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I hereby certify that the above statement is correct as shown by the records of my office. Witness my hand and the County Seal this 21st day of April, A. D. 1841;
[SEAL] T. S. STOVER, County Clerk.

FINE WORK AND FAST.

APORTANT CHANGES IN RAILHOAD TIME RAST AND NEW AND UNSURPASSED ADVANTAGES OFFERED THE PUBLIC. The change in the time schedule going into effect the 22d, on the Baltimore and Ohio, cannot but prove a very popular one, as it offers many new and unsurpassed advantages. For instance, the train which formerly left Chicago at four o'clock and five minutes under the new schedule, does not leave until five fifteen. Some conception of the lightning time made by this train may be gleaned from the fact, that it reaches a Washington an entire night in advance of the trains of competing lines leaving Chicago at exactly the same time. As is well known, all the eastern theory is a surplus of all other roads, reaches New York at the same time. Another immense advantage possessed by the B. & O., is that its trains run through solid from Chicago to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. There is no change of cars of any class whatever, the entire journey. On other lines the only cars running through without change are the sleepers. The B. & O., being under a single management is enabled to run its trains without change, and those who do not care to go to the expence of palace cars, can be considered. out change, and those who do not care to go to the expence of palace cars, cannot but appreciate the comfort and convenience of not being forced to change cars at unreasonable hours of the right out of the right of the fact at any time. the night, or in fact at any time. The regular coaches on the B. & O. are models of inxurious and elegant construction, being for the most part new and of the latest designs. The track has of late been wonderfully improved, almost countless tons of steel rail having been put in and everything brought up to the very highest standard. Direct connection is made with the 5.15 train by all the great railway lines traversing the States of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wiscon-market until a panic was made and the night, or in fact at any time. The regular coaches on the B. & O. are rect connection is made with the 5.15 train by all the great railway lines traversing the States of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wisconsin, Minesota, etc. The B. & O. runs its own line of sleeping cars through from Chicago to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and the general verdict of the traveling public is, that in magnificent proportions, superb furnishing and luxurious appointments, they excel any cars ever placed on wheels. The same may truthfully be said of the new parlor cars just placed upon the road. Nothing finer in car construction has ever been seen. The dining car line, in and out of Chicago is deservedly most. n seen. The dining car line, in and

been seen. The dining car line, in and out of Chicago is deservedly most popular, as the service is simply all the most exacting could desire. The meals are given at the uniform price of seventy-five cents each and embrace all the luxuries as well as the solids of the season. There is no material change of the morning train from the city, but the Fast Express from New York reaches Chicago an hour earlier than under the old schedule.

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to
the people that possesses as much real
intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters.

Just at this season of the year, when
the stomach needs an appetiser, or the
blood needs purifying, the cheapest
and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An
ounce of prevention is worth a pound
of cure. Don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take
months for you to recover in.—Boston

Globe.

California Kidney Tea For Lame Back and all Kidney troubles. Fifty cents. Ask to see it, at

Rome may be only a ruin, and hope but another name for deception and disappointment, but all those using Dr. Marshall's Bromoline for costiveness, billousness and dyspepsia can be cured. Big bottles, fifty cents.

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Working Splendidly.

Thus far the prohibitory liquor law has worked well. But one intoxicated man has been seen in Manhattan since it went into effect, and that was on the day after, and may have been the end of an old drunk.

Our old saloon men say they are selling no liquor of any kind, and the indications are that they do not do so. It is noticed that all the old topers about town are as soler as deacons. about town are as sober as deacons; and that some farmers who formerly never went home sober are never seen in any other condition now. Of course, many of those hard drinkers want liquor and try to get it; but, if any one keeps it for sale, they have not been able to find it out.

Moreover, there is no longer any carousing at the places where the idle young men, who are candidates for the presidency, congregate.

To their honor be it said, the most

of the men who oppose prohibition have insisted that the law should be have insisted that the law should be obeyed. Their opposition was based largely upon the conviction that it would be a dead letter; but, instead of trying to secure that result, they have advised obedience.

It is also to their credit that, seeing the good which has resulted from it, some of the most prominent among them are now the law's most hearty supporters, and will aid in its enforce.

them are now the law's most hearty supporters, and will aid in its enforcement when attempts may be made to violate it. The knowledge that old sots are positively kept sober, and their families, in consequence, beginning to live better, and that boys are not being taught to drink, has revolutionized their minds, and they have manliness enough about them to admit it and act accordingly.

All that is now needed here is watchfulness, with a stern determination to act promptly against each and every man who disregards the spirit of the law, and all will be well.—Manhattan Nationalist.

Our esteemed friend, Col. R. T. Van Horn, the veteran editor of the Kan-Horn, the veteran editor of the Kan-ass City Journal, mourns the loss of, his youngest son, a bright and prom-ising young man of twenty years of, age. The following touching notice of; his death appears in the Journal of Thursday: "The death of Charles C., Van Horn, son of the editor of the Journal, takes from the household, long uninvaded by the icy hand, the youngest son, around whom was en-Journal, takes from the household, long uninvaded by the icy hand, the youngest son, around whom was entwined all the hopes and joys that attaches to the last born, leaving a vacancy that can never be filled, and is a loss which cannot be made lighter by the sympathies of sorrowing friends nor the philosophy which attends declining years. The bright, cheerful, affectionate had had developed he gave promise of an active and impatient of opportunities to become useful in life. Friends multiplied about him, and as his character developed he gave promise of an active and successful life. His eyes closed upon the world in the same room where first the light dawned upon him a single score of years ago, in the home where pratting infancy, joyous childhood and bright youth came and went and where mature manhood had but just begun to dawn. In their bereavement and sorrow the fond parents will find countless sym-In their bereavement and sorrow the fond parents will find countless sym-pathizing friends whose poor express-ions of condolence will fall far short of

Mr. Bruce, as Register of the Treasury, will sign all gre nbacks and bonds is-sued by the United States. Twenty years ago his race had "no rights a white man was bound to respect." The gentlemen who opened fire one pleasant April morning in 1861 had no dea of the social and political revolu-tion their act would produce.

Daniel Webster, the son of a New Hampshire farmer and the greatest orator America has yet produced, said: "Agriculture feeds us; to a great de-gree it clothes us; without it we could have no manufacturers, and we should not have compared. These all stand not have commerce. These all stand together, but they stand together like pillars in a cluster, the largest in the center, and the largest is agriculture?

Kansas City has "a corner" on flat whiskey bottles filled for use over the Kansas border. The old soakers, how-ever, will doubtless soon move to a "free country," and Missouri might as well begin to increase her poor-house accommodations.—Inter-Occan.

The grave of Brigham Young, near Salt Lake City, is dilapidated and deserted. Among all his numerous wives not one has placed a shrub to relieve the desolation of his silent

A large number of diseases are caused by a disordered liver. Use Dr. Marshall's Bromoline, the big fifty-cent Liver Regulator. Druggists sell it.

They have an "Andersonville Survivors' Association" in Jewell county, and it will hold a meeting at Mankato on Monday next, 3d inst. J. R. Plat is the Secretary.

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